BILLY THOMPSON'S SHADOW CASIING GLOOM OVER FOUNDER

BRADLEY'S CANTA'S. But the Founder to Urging on Aggressive

Campaign, in Which Free Lunches, Free Music, and Free Heading Booms Figure— He's a Sticker, Too-Nuggets of Wisdom It is no joke to run a political campaign. At least that's what Founder James A. Brad-

ler of Asbury Park says, and he ought to know, for, just now, he is up to his ears in politics of the liveliest kind, and is moving heaven and earth and all the small towns in his part of Jersey, in the effort to get himself elected State Senator for Monmouth county. Mr. Bradley's campaign is of the aggressive

variety. Its aggressiveness is directed against the wickedness of the race track people, who rolled up a majority of 1,200 in Monmouth county at the last election. To overcome this majority the Republicans and the Citirens' League, which is a branch of the Elizabeth Anti-Bace Track League, have nominated Mr. Bradley on a fusion ticket, which has been endorsed by the Prohibitionists. Mr. Bradley promises, if elected. to do all in his power to bring about the repeal of "the infamous race track or gambling laws enacted at Trenton last winter." So the three parties are using all sorts of devices to get enough voters on their side to beat Mr. Henry 8. Terhune, the rival candidate,

But the trail of the serpent is over them all. and like blight upon a wheat field there rests upon them the dark and deadly shadow of Billy Thompson.

When a Sun reporter went to Monmouth county resterday to find out how the Founder's campaign was progressing, he discovered the depressing influence of Billy Thompson prominent in the utterances of Mr. Bradley's friends. At Asbury Park the reporter found Mr. J. E. Lanning, a member of the Citizens League, and one of Mr. Bradley's Heutenants. holding the fort.

"Oh, yes, we're hard at work," he said cheerfully, in response to the reporter's in-"Got all sorts of schemes on hand. quiries. Meetings here, there, and everywhere. Free reading rooms, free music, free lunch. Oh, I tell you, it's an aggressive campaign from the word go. No: Mr. Bradley isn't here; he's down at Red Bank. That's the centre of opera-

"Are you going to win the election?" inquired the reporter.
"Win? Oh, ah, yes: that is-. Now, look

here: we're going to win any way: but there's a fellow named Billy Thompson. He's boss In Camden county, and he's reaching out for comouth, too, and I guess he's pretty strong. But we'll win, I guess. Oh, yes, we'll-" "Billy Thompson says he'll carry this county

for Terhune if it takes all the skin off his back to do it." interrupted a mournful-looking man who was sitting in a corner.
"Did he say that?" asked Mr. Lanning in mel-

ancholy tones. "Well, we'll do the best we can. If we're beaten, why we're beaten, that's And he relapsed into a silence so fraught

with gloom that it was all but tearful. The reporter then boarded a train for Red Bank to find the candidate himself. On the train were and the candidate nimself. On the train were two of Bradley's aides, one from Freehold, the other from Marlborough.

"That's a great game of Bradley's," said the Freehold man, "publishing the field Bank Sar. He's sent it all through the county and it's chuck full of good hits. Say, that'll reach every farmhouse. He's sent men in wagons to distribute it about free of charge. Oh, he's a hustler, Bradley is."

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"Yes, but so's Billy Thompson," observed the
Marlborough man. "They say he's coming up
here, and I hear he sent word to Harrey in
Asbury Park that m-m-m—"here the Marlborough man sunk his voice to a confidential

Asbury Park that m-m-m-here the Mariborough man sunk his voice to a confidential
nurmur:
"Hey?" said the other excitedly at the
finish. "He said that, did he? Well, if you
see Billy Thompson you just tell him that he'li
go there bimsell before he sees us there. No
he's coming up here, is he? Well, I wish he'd
nind his own business in his own county and
leave Monmouth alone."
When the train reached Red Bank the men
got out and went to Mr. Bradley's headquarters on Front street, across from the Globe
listel. The reporter followed and found himself in a small room containing a counter, a
few chairs, and a red-hot stove. On the walls
were pasted pictures of Founder Bradley, and
announcements of meetings, and behind the
counter stood several young men busily folding copies of Mr. Bradley's brand-new paper,
the lied Bank Sar, Volume 1, Number 1. This
paper contains assorted and fragmentary sentiments of which the following are fair examples:

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Repeal the gambling race track laws.
Have you tried took's oyster fry! Well, try them.
Who stole his father's watch and pawned it, and lost
the proceeds at the race track last summer!
Vote for Bradles, Woolley, and Foreman, No better
man could be found. ose son was rained by the race track last sum-

mer: Bain would be a blessing to many of our storekeepers. Barr would be a blessing to many of our storekeepera. While the reporter was endeavoring to derive some valuable political information from this publication Mr. Bradley came in. After a few minutes of consultation with his lieutenants, he signified his willingness to talk. "You see, this is my first attempt at politics on anything but a very small scale," he said. It's rather wearing. There ought to be forty hours in every day, and twenty days a week. Time is too limited under the existing System. But we're busy all the time that there is. We've got this office, and down the street a little way I've established a free reading from for the colored people, where they can sit about and read the papers and magazines and talk.

"My opponents have tried to disaffect the colored vote by bringing up an old assertion that hast summer I ordered the colored people off the board walk at Asbury Park. That isn't so. All there was to it was that on one small parillon I had signs put up requesting the colored people themselves understand how that was. Now, to-morrow night I shall hold a meeting in the Opera House here, where the colored people will get the best scats. I have advertised that I want any of them to get up and speak and say wherein they think I have treated their people badly. If I don't demonstrate—I want fou to take down my words young, man—if I don't demonstrate that I'm the best friend the colored man ever had in this country, then they may snow me under. After the meeting there will be free lunch served.

Another thing I've done is to invite my opponent. Mr. Terhune, to a joint detait on the face track question. That's the vital issue. Then I've published the field Bank Nor, hesense the other lied Bank papers are apologists for the race track people. My paper will be distributed all over, and will educate the people. It's a cammaign of education. Then I'm making myself known in other wars. Of course, I shall speak nearly every hight at meetings in various places. In the last issue of the Long Branch Times there's a love story several columns long, written by me.

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"les, sir; this is an aggressive campaign.
Twegot a scheme, a great, a splendid scheme."
Here Mr. Bradler closed his eyes in an ecstacy of appreciation. Then he opened them and

But I can't tell you what it is yet. Oh, that "But I can't tell you what it is yet. Oh, that wouldn't do at all. You see it isn't in working order yet, but it'll be a great thing. When I get into a thing I'm a sticker; yes, sir, a slicker, and i'm in this fight to stay. The iron has entered my soul you can use that expression as coming from me-the iron has entered my soul to think, as a citizen of this great State, that I'm under control of the race tracks. We must beat them; we can't afford to lose,"
"How about Billy Thompson?" asked the beporter.

Billy Thompson. Bil-lee Thomp-son. know any such-Oh. yes: you mean liam J. Thompson of Gloucester, the

A cloud settled upon Mr. Bradley's face, A cloud settled upon Mr. Bradley's face, and his tone became grave.

"Mr. Thompson has, I understand, considerable influence in his district, jut he shiften this county, you know. He's from Camden. I don't think—I really hope that—that is to say, Mr. Thompson has nothing to do with our polities here. Why should he interfere? This isn't his county. No, I really how yory little shout Mr. William Thompson. This is a local contest, you understand; he county in the property of the property of the property. This wasn't the opinion held in other quarges, however.

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"Won't be in it, hey?" said this gentleman when the reporter told him of Mr. Hradley's remark. "Won't be in it, hey?" said this gentleman when the reporter told him of Mr. Hradley's remark. "Won't be in it? Huh! Hilly Thompson won't be in it. Won't he? Well I don't him, jerhaps not. D'jever see Hilly Thompson when he wasn't in it? Say, do you know what a political cyclone is, hey? Well that's Hilly Thompson. He's one. Won't be in it? Huh! Ha! His! Lookabere. Here's a tip. Lain't saying anything, but when filly Thompson pay his work in here, do you know what'll sappen? Hell: that's what'll happen. And do you know what'll make it happen. And Well, it'll be Billy Thompson."

Will the Indictments Hold? WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 23 .- The Grand Jury of Baxter county, Ark., dug up a moth-eaten aw against profanity the other day and brought in sixty indictments against as many persons for awearing. A test case will be made.

PRINCE GALIJZIN'S GREAT RIDE. Twelve Thousand Miles on Horseback U der Most Trying Conditions.

om the San Francisco Cheunte's. Prince Galitzin of Russia, a one-armed nobleman, whose family dates from Peter the Great, and whose ancestor, Vasilla Galitzin. once came near placing himself on the Rus sian throne, arrived here yesterday.

Though frail in appearance, maimed, and 46

years old, he has just accomplished a feat calculated to make any one think he has the blood of kings and conquerors in his veins He has just completed a horseback journey of He has just completed a horseback journey of 12,000 miles through the wild regions of Russia. Turkestan. Cashmere, northern Thibet, and other transcaucaus countries, some of which no one has ever traversed before.

The Prince is a naturalist of considerable note. He also takes great interest in explorations, and has been on several long trips in different parts of Asia before, but none of them were anything like so dangerous as this. Hefore he fluisted his trip at Viadivostock he also visited South Siberia.

On his long travels, which have lasted since May 2, 1880, when he set out from St Petersburg, he has collected many specimens of minerals and plants, taken barometric and other observations, and made notes destined to be very useful from a scientific and diplo.

observations, and made notes destined to be very useful from a scientific point of view. His trip was for two purposes, scientific and diplomatic, and for these he was specially commissioned by the flussian Czar. Much of the country which the bold explorer desired to see was, as before stated, unknown. Other parts, though known, were so isolated from Russia that the inhabitants knew little of flussia and Russia little of them.

The Czar thought the good idea that friendly relations shoud be fostered, and also that much should be added to scientific knowledge by sending an ambassador, among them, it was for this reason that Friene Galitzin was littled out. Armed with letters from the Czar he called on many petry as well as powerful kings and princes. He also met the Vicercy of India, the Governor of Madras, and many other potentates. Much of this portion of his trip he did not pursue on horseback, as it was not necessary, there being railways, and on these he travelled great distances, besides the 12,000 miles alluded to.

A brief despatch from Vancouver a few days ago told of the arrival there of Prince Galitzin on the Empress of China. He had gone down from Vladivostock, in the province of Amoor, to Japan, and there caught the steamer.

When he arrived yesterday he told that he was exceedingly glad to have completed his strange and rough journey. He said also that he would await the arrival here of Archduke Franz Ferdinand d'Estes, now in Chicago, who is destined one day to wear the crown of Auatria-Hungary. The Archduke, and the Frince

Franz Ferninand d'Estes, now in Chicago, who is destined one day to wear the crown of Austria-Hungary. The Archduke and the Prince are old and firm friends. When they meet they will visit the Yosemite and Yellowstone parks together and go on a hunting trip in the North.

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The Prince is certainly a fragile-looking man to have made such a trip. He says, however, he stood it well and had remarkably good health the entire time. He has dark eyes, a high intellectual forehead, with rather long black hair and a dark and long beard. He readily told the story of his travels. It was an interesting one, and part of it was exceedingly thrilling.

"I set out to make the trip from St. Petersburg on horseback," he said, "and at first I had but a dozen horses and men enough to take care of them, with what provisions and camp equipage were necessary. I proceeded

camp equipage were necessary. I proceeded to the Urai Mountains, and thence down by the Caspian Sea. Thence I proceeded through Turkestan, over the Caucasus and on to Kar-

Turkestan, over the Caucasus and on to Karakorum pass.

"I neglected to add that when I set out I took twenty-five live sheep as part of my supply from Russia to India. Some of my horses died and others gave out as I proceeded. At length I got equipped again. I had got through I urkestan and was trying to make my way through Thibet to Southern Siberia. To do this I had to cross several frightful mountain chains, including the main range of the Himalayas. I got along fairly well, though I experienced many dangers from deep snows and glaciera as well as shortness of provisions on several occasions.

"I had five Russians, two Turkestans, and enough more people of different nations to make up a total of twenty-four. I also had seventy horses. This made quite a formidable cavalende. I finally reached a plateau 12,000 feet high. It was in the middle of extensive ranges of mountains on my way to Karakorum tass. Here I began to have some experience.

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"The grass was growing everywhere. It was a grass over two feet high, with a rather broad biade, and it appeared to be the very feet kind of food for my horses. I accordingly made camp and, after a repast, went to bed. I was tired and sleet soundir. The next morning when I woke up I was surprised to find twelve of my horses dead and many others sick. It appeared for a time that I would lose all of them. Luckily, my black Turkestan peny, which I rode, in all before I completed my trip two years and a half, had not touched the grass. He was unusually sagacious, and, though hungry, seemed to know what it was.

"It turned out that it was the same grass, known among naturalists as daturi stremoneum, or poison grass. It had been planted by the natives as a preventive of travel by the new pass, which I sought. No one had crossed that way, and they did not want anybody to do so. Besides it had beer legendary that it was impossible. There were passes on each side at long distances, and they had planted the poison grass as a military subterfuge.

"I had great difficulty in curing my horses and moving on, but I succeeded. The pass was frightful. There was absolutely no trail, and we had to founder and wander on through the cafions and along precipices as best we could. In doing this we lost several animals. "At length we reached the lofty plateau of Lindzitang, in Thibet. This is 19,000 feet high, and here I had some experiences that made it appear for a time that we would never get out alive. It was to some extent a duplication of previous experiences we had undergone, but much more serious in consequence. The altitude was so great that we had great

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"For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely worse, the state of the state of

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Chicago canned beef. We got it in square tins and found it at all times palatable and strengthening. I will not add unnecessary details of my long trip. I collected many specimens of plants, minerals, and relies from Buddhist temples, and many other things, and carried them with me to Viadivostock, where they now are, backed away in boxes.

"In southern siberia, in a stretch of tule country, while riding along one day a large tiger bounded out. I was on my black pony. Having but one arm I was placed at a disadvantage, but luckily I had learned to shoot with the one arm. I raised my rifle and was fortunate in killing it. I did considerable hunting in different parts of the mountains and secured a good deal of game, but in the main I gave my attention to scientific research and to meeting the various rulers of the countries I passed through. In nearly all instances when meeting them I was courteously treated."

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Prince Galitzin is a cousin of the Princess Dousehovskoi, wife of Gov.-Gen. Dousehovskoi of Amoor, who lately passed through here en route to Vindivostock. It will be remembered that stories were published of the danger of his assassination by Nhillists while here. The Prince met them both in Japan.

Prince Galitzin is a member of several eminent scientific societies. After he meets the Archduke d'Estes here and has hunted with him, he will deliver some lectures on his explorations before scientific societies in Boston. New York, and London.

He says the next long trip he takes will be north on horseback from St. Petersburg, through Siberia to Behring Sea, another region never traversed. That he will then put his caravan aboard ship, cross the straits, and make his way down through Alaska.

"I will ride on horseback all the way," said the plucky Prince, "and ride on to San Francisco, and if you are here in a few years you will see me do it. I shall surely ride on horseback into Sau Francisco from St. Petersburg."

The Prince lost his arm by an accident some years ago in Paris.

MME. CHRYSANTHEME'S REIGN OVER. The Favorite Flower of O her Years Forgotten or Called Vulgar.

Certainly the position of Mme. Chrysantheme remains embarrassing. After four years of such vogue that no coat in October was complete without her shaggy petals somewhere on its lapel, ank no tea table properly dressed until she was enthroned somewhere on it in a blue-and-white china jar-to be forgotten by the world! Not only forgotten, but ignored for two years and put up in a florist's window to be slighted until she wilted! But that has been the fate of the chrysanthemum. and in whatever form she appeals to the public now, it will have none of her. She may be white, with long petals that stick out like a porcupine's quills, or be crisp and curly in white, yellow, or pink. The public won't even look at her, but buys violets or roses without And he doesn't think much of her now, or ask much for her.

"I used to pay \$18 a dozen for that kind." said one of the best known florists up town yesterday, stepping out of the shadow of the two big colored footmen who were standing in front of the shop, "and now you can buy them for \$18a hundred. This kind"—here he pointed out a bunch of great delicate pink ones with thick petals that curled toward the stem-"this particular species, came on from Toledo, and four years ago people would have grown enthusiastic over them. Now nobody looks at them. They are coarse - the petals are so thick

them. They are coarse—the petals are so thick they're absolutely vulgar. And these yellow ones here—see what a delicate shade of lemon they are—nobody buys them, either, and yet if you never had seen a flower like that before you'd think it was beautiful. But they're dead now. They've been run into the ground and the public won't have 'em."

If Mme. Chrysantheme could have understood she would have wilted, and wendered why the public she had served so well could have deserted her. Had she not insted twice as long as any other flower, and kept in condition for a week at a time? That is one reason why the florists sympathize less with her than they might.

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"There wasn't much money in them," said another florist. "They lasted too long. If a man was in the habit of sending flowers twice a week, he only needed to send once during the chrysanthemum season. They lasted easily a week, and while they were the rage no-body bought any other kind of flowers. So we don't regret the fact that they've gone out of style; and they've gone for good. They'll never come back again, and the florists aren't trying to force them on people who evidently don't want to buy them."

In the crowd that promenailed Broadway yesterday afternoon the chrysanthemum was very little in evidence. There were a few in buttonholes that didn't signify much as to whether or not fashion had abandoned Mme. Chrysantheme. Formarly they were in every smart

very little in evidence. There were a few in buttonholes that didn't signify much as to whether or not fashion had abandoned Mme. Chrysanthème. Formerly they were in every smart woman's corsage and distinguished every genuine or would-be swell as invariably as a gardenia does in London. Now there are only a few scattered about, and anybody that doubts if chrysanthemums are still the proper thing need only notice the people who wear them on upper Broadway in the afternoon.

"I begin to think," said the florist who told The Sun reporter that the flower seemed actually unigar to him now, "that possibly there never was any real beauty in a chrysanthemum. It must have been all some mistake that made them so popular for five years. People never weary of roses and violets, and these flowers are seen almost the whole year round, whereas chrysanthemums were only a matter of two months at the most. We lost our heads over them for a while. The violet is the one flower that a woman never wearies of. Every woman in her heart of hearts would rather have violets than any other flower. They never get tired of them, and that's the reason that they're always in demand. I see some fellow mas said that a man should beware of a woman that wore violet-colored gowns. That may be all very well, but if a man tried to beware of every woman who cared for violets he would have mighty few to trust."

So it may be the violet, after all, that has driven out Mme. Chrysanthème, who certainly was a trifle showy, even at her best.

The Old Boar's Head Hotel Burned,

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 23.-Fire was discovered this forenoon in the famous Old Boar's Head Hotel, on Boar's Head Bluff, on Hampton Beach, and in three hours it was in ruins, together with the cottage connected.

The wind was blowing so flercely that it threatened Leavitt's and Hampton Beach hotels, and only by a change of direction were these buildings saved. There is no water serthese buildings saved. There is no water service at the beach, and no fire apparatus at the beach or village, three miles distant.

The bowling alleys and stables were saved by the use of wet blankets and carpets. About one-half the furniture is saved. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective chimner in the laundry, and had probably been smouldering in the partitions a long time. Col. F. H. Dumas, the proprietor, and a few servants were in the house, but intended closing it to-day.

Steel Mills Start Up.

PETTSBURGH, Oct. 23.-The Oliver Iron and Steel Company started the puddling department of their South Fifteenth street mill with non-union men to-day. The puddlers at the Sligo Mill have refused to accept a 10 per cent. reduction in wages. The men expect to be replaced by non-union puddlers.

This morning fires were lighted in the United States Glass Company's factory at Ninth and Bingham streets. The company claim to have enough non-union men to operate this plant as well as factory K.

SOUTH BINDLERSM, Oct. 23.—The Bessemer mill of the Bethlehem Iron Company resumed operations to-day after an idleness of two months. One thousand men get employment.

M -12:15, 134 East Sixteenth street, E. W. Gibbs, damage \$10; 3:00, 2.447 Arthur avenue, Mrs. Fligabeth (asey, damage \$250) 6.80, 665 Broadway, New York Hotel, damage trifling; 1630, 318 Stanton atrect, Charles Freidenberg, damage \$120, P. M.-12:50, 131 Avenue B. damage signt.

FOY IN THE DEATH CHAIR.

THE PENALTY OF HIS CHIME,

He West to His Death in Stience and Without a Tremor-Two Shocks Administered, Although the First One Produced Death. DANNEMORA, N. Y., Oct. 23.-Martin For, 26 years of age, paid the penalty to-day for the murder of his mistress in Saratoga on May 13, 1892. For alort well last night and ate rather heartily after his early rising. He was visited this morning by his brother, who is two years older, and his father. They remained with him for an hour. All three broke down at the meeting, and all wept. The father, however, soon recovered himself, and before leaving succeeded in composing his son to approach

the death chair with nerve.
Father Belanger, the village priest, next visited the condemned man and imparted to him the last rites of the Catholic Church usual on such occasions as this. He remained with Foy until his death. For entered the death chamber at 11:47.

preceded by the Warden and his deputy, holding a crucifix in his hands. Father Belanger walked by his side. He went immediately t the chair, sat down, and was securely strapped in a minute. Electrician Davis placed the electrodes in position. The current was turned on at 11:48, the voltage being 1,640. It was on for four seconds at full force ther for ten seconds gradually reduced to 150; put on at full force again for two seconds, and then gradually reduced again for forty-six seconds. For made not a movement, except that caused by the turning on and off of the current. He spoke not a word from the time he entered the death chamber. The doctors pronounced the man dead at 11:50. Dr. Ransom, however, had decided on administering two shocks, and the current was again turned on at 11:53 for a period of fourteen seconds. The witnesses soon after left the death chamber. The autopsy was held shortly before o'clock. For's father and brother will take

the body to Saratoga for burial. Three years ago Martin Foy made the ac-quaintance of Miss Henrietta Wilson, who came to Saratoga from Philadelphia. After a short acquaintance they became infatuated with each other, and, without marriage, they lived together in the relation of husband and wife, for some time in Saratoga and afterward in New York city. On May 13, 1892. Foy learned that Henrietta was receiving familiar attentions from Dick Shay, a man living in Saratoga. He pawned an overcoat which Henrietta had given him, and with the money thus obtained purchased a revolver and started out with the avowed purpose of killing Henrietta, tioing to the house where she boarded and not finding her in, he remained in her room long enough to slash and ruin her handsome dresses and to deface a number of photographs of her friends. Soon after leaving the house, he met her on the street. He accosted and cursed her declaring he was going to kill her, at the same time showing a revolver. As Henrietta ran and was trying to make her escape. Foy fired, the ball hitting her in the back and lodging in the spine. With a shriek the woman fell to the ground. short acquaintance they became infatuated

the spine. With a shrick the woman fell to the ground.

Meanwhile Foy, who had run after and overtaken her, stood over and deliberately fired another shot, this time into her head. Then he made a pretence of shooting himself and fell to the sidewalk. But he soon recovered, and seeing the wounded girl rolling about in agony ou the ground close by him, he raised himself, and cursing her, exclaimed: "Ain't you dead yet?" and deliberately shot her again in the head. She died the next day of her wounds.

While confined in the Ballston jail Foy escaped twice, the first time being brought hack from San Francisco. He was born in England about twenty-six years ago, was single, a hostler by occupation, and of intemperate habits. He could read and write, and had floman Catholic religious instructions in his youth. Foy probably would never have been recaptured when he reached California had not his love for the horses caused him to frequent the Oakland race track, where he was arrested, having been recognized by the photograph which accompanied the aunouncement sent throughout the country of the reward offered for his return to Ballston.

MURDERER DELFINO RESENTENCED To Die in Sing Sing During the Week Be

John Delfino, who shot and killed Mrs. Ges sell, in Brooklyn, on Dec. 37, and whose conviction of murder in the first degree has been confirmed by the Court of Appeals, was pro-Over and Terminer, in Brooklyn, vesterday for resentence. Justice Brown fixed the execution of the sentence for the week beginning Dec. 4, and the prisoner was taken back to Sing Sing. Deifino is an Italian, and made his living by exhibiting trained birds in the street. He was infatuated with Mrs. Gessell, and shot her after a quarrel with her husband.

A Joke of the Variety Stage Realized in

who says to the attendant as he hands him the hat and cane of a visitor who has just come in. Here, put this gentleman's hat and cane in the ice box.' appeals to me now," says a citizen, "with a new interest. My boy and I went fishing one day early in the fall in a river not far from the city, and finding our overcoats rather warm we thought we would leave them ashore where we hired the boat. This was at a place where they had pie and sarsaparilla and such things for sale, and the proprietor

a place where they had pie and sarsaparilla and such things for sale, and the proprietor very kindly consented to take care of them.

"I'll put them in the fee box." he said.

"Then we noticed that there were two fee boxes there, one an ordinary refrigerator, which was in use, and the other a handsome upright, with glass doors, which was not in use. It was into this refrigerator that he put our overcoats, and we could see them through the glass doors. We didn't catch a fish all day, but we were so amused at the idea of having our overcoats in the ice box that we were quite satisfied.

"Since then, as I have said, the stage joke appeals to me with a new interest. I have never considered it an intensely amusing joke, like very much the grotesque form of its humor, but, while I find some enjoyment in it. I cannot regard it as a high example of its class.

"As I understand it, this joke amounts to an injunction to preserve the gentleman's belongings with especial care; and, as those belongings are always old and dilapidated, it amounts to an especially sarcastic reference to them in the presence of their owner, a reference which he is powerless to resent because it is veiled in the form of politeness.

"There may be in this joke some deeper and more subtic meaning that I do not apprehend, and there may be others with a desper knowledge of its mysteries who have a keener appreciation of fur; but, however that may be, I am quite sure that my enoyment of it is greater than theirs, for I have actually realized it in my personal experience."

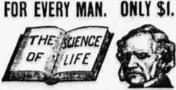
A JURY GIVES BUT \$95,000

For Which a Commission Had Awarded the Pennsylvania Railway \$180,00

The controversy between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the New Jersey Junetion Company to determine how much the latter should pay the former for the privilege of crossing its tracks in Jersey City, which has occupied the attention of the Circuit Court and a struck jury for three weeks, was decided last evening. evening.

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in his right hand. He had been confined in the two weeks ago. Brunswick's Yellow Fever Record. SAVANNAH, Oct. 23.-Thirty-six new cases of yellow fever were added to the long list at Brunswick to-day. As there were thirty-two cases discharged and four deaths, there was no actual increase in the number of cases under treatment. Of to-day's new cases eight were white. Of the deaths three were whites.

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Eroposals.

NOTICE.—Estimates for the removal of Pier old 20 the shed and other structures thereon, on the North River, under Contract No. 461, will be received by the Department of Docks, Pier "A." Battery place until eleven o'clock A. M. of Thursday, October 28, 1868. For further particulars see the City Record Copies for saile at No. 2 City Hail.

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